### Head of Internal Revenue Bureau, Reviewing First Year, Still Has Faith.

Reviewing conditions at the end of e first year of constitutional pro Commissioner William M of the bureau of internal in a statement issued last ight, said that the Volstead act had ot yet had a fair trial, because when went into effect on January 16 20, the world was disturbed by ditions immediately following the var, but he added that he had great aith in the law-abiding sense of the

"On the whole I feel that the acercement forces are satisfactory," e commissioner said.
"The courts, it is believed, are be-nning to realize that only prison intences for violating the law will eiving better co-operation from state d local officials and after all, comted by Congress, depends on co-peration on the part of state, local and municipal officers.

Has Faith in Public. "It was never the purpose of Con-

ress to match with a prohibition gent every policeman or other local fficial in the United States and its ritories. That would be an un-sonable undertaking. Great faith y be placed in the common sense fairness of the American people. ral prohibition agents from Janu 16, 1920, to November 30, 1920, ws the following results: Illicit stills and distilleries seize nd destroyed, 17.644; fermenters de-troyed, 50.448; breweries seized, 20;

arrested and recommend for prosecution, 23,959; auto-biles seized, 1,021; spirits seized and destroyed, 136.608 gallons; spirits seized but not destroyed, 161,834 gal-lons; taxes and penalties reported essment, \$32,450,036; taxes and assessed, approximately

As the first year of national prohi-tion ended last night, Prohibition nmisioner Kramer declared the American people were rapidly recovering from their "hang-over." He believed they have begun to taper off eir liquor drinking.

Although liquor—some of it good, it much of it bad—still is obtainate in large quantities, the head of e prohibition enforcement corps between the first year's work has bught a large measure of success. Indexpected it to be hardest both. had expected it to be hardest, both the law enforcing staff and those o were deprived of their beverages on the future, the commissioner said, forcement of the law should bene increasingly easier, while those to used to put a foot on the brass it should gradually become reconto the saloonless era. cords of the prohibition bureau w that fewer dealers are seeking rmits to engage legitimately in the ance they would be refused be

e they had "taken a chance" with law. There were more than 70,-of the permits in existence in the year, but there will be perhaps ing out the "undesirables"; for several months and the new list will be held to the strictest minimum, the commissioner declared.

During the first ten months of constitutional prohibition 35,569,000 gallons of distilled spirits were with the constitutional prohibition of distilled spirits were with the constitutional prohibition of distilled spirits were with the constitutional prohibition of distilled spirits were with the constitution of the constitution of distilled spirits were secure in a safe in the building.

After getting his blindfold removed, Dillinghast saw his captors moving hurriedly toward the road leading to Alexandria. He rushed to the measurement of the constitution o puring the first ten months of con-stitutional prohibition 35,569,000 gal-lens of distilled spirits were with-leawn, tax paid, from bonded ware-houses. On this basis it was offi-cally estimated that withdrawals for

### CHARITY BALL PATRONS AWAIT HARDING'S DESIRE

e rear ending last night worth ex-

It New President Attends Inauguration Week Fete No Hotel Room Will Suffice.

Delay in receiving a reply from resident-elect Harding as to wheth- MEDICAL MISSIONARY HERE er he will attend a ball to be given for charity during inaugural week has hid up progress in plans for the fete. the committee in charge announced last night.

If the Presidnet-elect accepts the

invitation the committee feels that make hall larger than hallrooms in any of the Washington hotels will be needed. Should an adverse reply he needed. Should an adverse reply be received from Mr. Harding a hotel paliroom will be adequate.

Leaders of the movement believe t-would be a graceful thing for the new Preisdent and his wife to attend the ball, even if Mr. Harding does not sanction the expenditure of a great deal of money at this time.

### NEW TRAFFIC RULES LIKELY ON MARCH 1

Changes Designed to Reduce Accidents Ready for Corporation Counsel.

hanges in the traffic regulations designed to reduce accidents prob-ably will go into effect about March 1. It was indicated at the District Carly in December a special comappointed by the Commis-submitted to the city heads list of proposed amendments to the egulations The Commisisoner approved of a few of the suggestions and forwarded the remaining ones

o Corporation Counsel Francis F tephens to be drawn up in legal Stephens, it was learned last ight, has completed his part of the to Daniel E. Garges, secretary to the board of Commissioners. The pro-

It is expected the police officials will complete their study of the regula-tions within a week or ten days, when hey will be ready to be advertised.

### BAND CONCERT.

A program of exceptional interest has been selected for the weekly concert of the Marine Band Orchestra, to be held to horrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the arbitorium of the Marine barracks, 3th arbit G streets southeast. William H. Santelmann, leader of the band, will conduct the program, which is as fol-

March, "The Pathfinder".... Sousa Overture, "Euryanthe"... Weber 'Album Leaf"... Wagner Scenes from "Eileen"... Herbert 

) "Candle Dance of the Bride of Kasehmin".

of Kaschmir," listesso.
(c) "Bajaderen Dance, No. 2," allegro vivace.
(d) "Wedding Procession," med-Marine hymn, The Halls of

"The Star Spangled Banner,"

New President of Chile



ARTURO ALESSANDRI was innugurated President of last month. He has already Chile launched a program for bettering the Boardman, Dr. William Holland Wilconditions of the pensants and laboring classes. President Alessandri is
a self-made man of Italian descent
Army. and is still in his early forties. He was elected for the term of five years nlete success of national prohibition, after one of the most exciting politi-inless a very large sum is approprical campaigns in the history of his

#### BALLOU TO DETERMINE CHANGES IN TEXT BOOKS

Begins Study of Recommendations by Committees in Gradedand High Schools.

How many new text books are to be introduced into the District public Miss Winifred Holt will speak on the work of the lighthouses for the blind. The arrangements for the blind. The arrangements for the blind. The arrangements for the blind work of the lecture are in the hands of a committee consisting of Miss Natalie Supt. Frank W. Ballou before the end of this month. The superintendent yesterday began a study of the changes in books recommended by committees of graded and high school teachers and officers. He indicated that he would enhant his took book. that he would submit his text-book re port to the board of education at its meeting February 2. The schools have no uniform series language books at this time, and for the last two years various stand-

ard series of such books have been Dr. Ballou also is expected to make recommendations covering the ad-justment of the history work in the elementary and high schools and the history text books, so as to strengthen

#### BANDITS ROB POSTMASTER **NEAR D. C. REFORMATORY**

Masked Men Take \$450 From Lorton Official, But Leave Post Office Untouched.

Held up by four masked men as ne was locking the front door of the post office at Lorton, Va., shortly after 10 o'clock last night, William B. Dillinghast, postmaster, was marched to a secluded spot 300 yards from the building, blindfolded and rebbed of \$450. The money was Dillinghast's property was Dillinghast's property as the property was been property as the property was the property was been property as the property was been prop

telephone in Lorton and summoned to endeavor to constitute a ministry. friends, who commandeered an automobile and started on the trail of the highwaymen. M. M. Barnard, superlocated about a mile from Lorton, was notified and assisted in organizing the posse.

Mr. Barnard said there had been

no escapes from either the reforma-tory or the workhouse at Occoquan, and that the robbery could not have been committed by prisoners. The police at Alexandria and Washington were notified. Watch was kept on the roads leading to this city, but at an early hour this morning the robbers had not been arrested.

Reception for Dr. Grenfell-Speaks on Work in Labrador.



DR. W. T. GRENFELL.

sionary of the Labrador coast, who is here in the interests of the medical work being conducted in the far north, osed amendments are now in the hands of Capt. Headley and Lieut.
Shelby of the police traffic squad for hands of the police traffic squad for the control of the police traffic squad for the police traf Dr. Grenfell will speak in the Church of the Covenant at 3 p.m. to-day, and in the Church of the Epiphany at 8 p.m.
Henry B. F. Macfarland is chairman of the local committee in charge of the campaign to raise funds for the Grenfell endowment, and Mr. Butler

son to a charge of turning in false B. Fletcher, assistant financial sec-expense vouchers by enlarging them retary; S. D. Matthews, treasurer to meet the maximum amount al- Miss Z. E. Dyson, recording secretary.

EDWARD H. FINKE DIES.

Edward H. Finke, thirty-nine years old, a bookbinder, formerly connect-

Edward H. Finke, thirty-nine years old, a bookbinder, formerly connected with the Post Office Department, died yesterday after a long filness at his home, 708 K street northeast. He is survived by his widow, his parents, four brothers and a sister. Mr. Finke was born in St. Louis, Mo., and the body will be taken to Jefferson City, Mo., for interment.

Drew Ring, Mrs. M. E. Grimin, Miss Ciara Wheeler and Mrs. J. S. Morrison.

The following committee chairment were appointed: Miss J. L. Gray, auditing: Miss J. L. Dandridge, entertainment: L. D: Matthews, annuity and finance; Miss E. H. Beason, membership; Miss Clara Wheeler, sick.

# w President of Chile For National Prohibition CAMPAIGN STARTED AGAINST BLINDNESS

**Washington Takes Initiative** in Movement That Is to Be World-Wide.

A nation-wide movement is being farted in the National Capital for world-wide campaign for the precommittee has been formed which is iffliated with the committee for men blinded in battle, Lighthouse No. 1, 11 East 59th street, New York city. of which the general committee is composed of Elihu Root, honorary president; John H. Finley, acting esident; Miss Winifred Holt, Charles E. Hughes and William Howard Taft ice presidents; executive committee Herbert L. Satterlee, chairman; Mrs W. Hewitt, secretary; W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer The local committee is to be known

as the Washington committee of lighthouses for the blind, with Col. William Cary Sanger as chairman Members of Advisory Board. On the advisory board are Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, Bishop of Washington;

Commissioner Charles Bonaparte. The provisional executive commit tee in Washington is Col. Sanger,

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, secretary; Mrs. Lena D. Gibbs and Mrs. Dunlap, assistant secretaries; Miss Redfern, treasurer; Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Miss Vatalie Magruder, Rev. Charles Wood nd James Parmlee. Meeting to Stimulate Interest.

Arrangements have been completed for a meeting to stimulate interest in the campaign against blindness, which is to be held on Thursday afternoon, January 20, at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior under the partmass. of the Interior, under the patronage of the President of the United States and the president of the French re-

General Committee Personnel. Among those on the general com mittee, which is being added to daily, are Senator Lodge, Senator Gore, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Julian James, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, William Hitt, Mrs. Henry White, Charles D. Walcott. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Miss McDonaid, Miss Webster, W. Edson Bradley, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Frederick Delano, Miss Sophy Sweet, Mrs. Charles Wood, H. R. Miles, president Columda Polytechnic Institute; Andrew aymond, president District of Columbia Workers for the Blind; Mrs. Josephine L. Jacobs, chairman of board of managers, District of

beard of managers, District of Columbia Aid Association for the Blind; Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, president of the National Library for the Blind; Miss Etta J. Giffin of the National Library for the Blind, secretary; Miss Gertrude Rider, librarian for the blind, Library of Congress; Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Hichard Townsend. Mrs. Livingston Farrand and Mrs. Charles Wood.

#### BRIAND TO FORM FRENCH CABINET: CRISIS IS REACHED

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In doing so he was fully aware that he was running in the teeth of all those elements which regard Poincare as the only man who can save

that may arise for Europe and the world if Poincare comes into power that Millerand, it is reported, is prepared to risk his presidency in publicly denouncing Poincare's policy of force, if that step is necessary.

When Peret returned to Millerand this morning to inform him that he reaching of a decision. .

sent formal assurances to the French government that it supports her entirely in the policy inaugurated at Spa. Millerand purposes to apply the same procedure to reparations, presuming that he can carry British support here too, and, as soon as possible, fix a reasonable figure for annual reparation payments which it is cartain Germany can meet.

Poincare's program, on the other Poincare's program, on the other hand, consists of the use of force. If he were premier France presumably would send an ultimatum to Germany that she must within a given time pay it is not a stipulated amount of goods, under a stipulated amount of goods, under a threat of occupation of her territory child relief fund. France bas sufficient strength to

# Annuity Association Holds First

Session of Year. The board of directors of the campaign to raise funds for the Grenfell endowment, and Mr. Butler is vice chairman.

ADMITS FALSE VOUCHERS.

Saul Gordon of Lowell, Mass., who has been attending the income tax school of the Treasury Department, pleaded guilty before United States Commissiones Richardson to a charge of turning in false.

Figure 12 The board of directors of the Teachers' Benefit and Annuity Association held its first meeting of the year yesterday, in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. building, and installed the following officers: Miss E. F. G. Marritt, president; J. E. Syphax, first vice president; Miss H. H. Beasson, second vice president; Mrs. M. E. Russell, financial secretary; Mrs. Eva to meet the maximum amount allowed by the government. He was held to await action of a grand fury.

Miss Z. E. Hyson, recording secretary. The board members, in addition to the officers, are Miss Le Berta Gray, Parker Gillem, Miss E. D. Barrier, Miss Obziene, Mitchell, Miss I. I. Kinner,

VIOLIN MADE OF WOODEN DOOR BY VETERAN



Private Harry S. Woods, a wounded soldier in a hospital here, has furnished a fascinating music story by making a violin from an old wooden door picked up about the hospital. Experts have pronounced the instrument remarkable for tone. Woods is now working on his second instrument, his

### ADMIRAL'S WARUS TO EXTEND PHONE REACH THEIR HOME RATE TIME, BELLEF

Decision Expected From Util- Grown-Ups and Little Folks ities Commission in Ten Days.

Belief prevails in usually well inormed circles that the Public Utiliies Commission will render a decision vithin a week or ten days continuing the present schedule of telephone rates in the District. It is likely however, that the commission will restrict the order to a period of six months.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Tele

phone Company did not ask for higher rates, but petitioned the commission not to reduce the rates on Feb. Tstimony was presented by the com pany to show that during the past six months net earnings amounted to \$226,000, which is equal to 3.62 per cent return on the value of the

property used in rendering service Those who believe the commissi will continue the present schedule base their conclusion principally on the fact that this return is lower than that earned by other utilities in the Dis-While it is not regarded as likely that the commission will neduce rates

at this time, questions asked of withesses at the hearing Friday by Col. Charles W. Kutz. chairman, indicate that the commission intends to carefully consider certain items of expense. These questions include the method of charging income tax, the payments made to the American Telephone and Telephone and Telephone phone and Telegraph Company as rental on equipment and for the services of engineering experts, and the amount which the company spends d Telegra to maintain a force of 280 out-ofwn operators.
The company testified that it

charges income tax up to operating expenses. Col. Kutz intimated that the commission believes this tax should not be paid out of operating expenses, on which rates are based.

The local company pays the American Telephone and Telegraph Company 4½ per cent out of its gross revenue for the rental of telephone instruments and for other technical services. It is understood the commiss sonable amount. There is nothing to indicate that the members of the commission regard 4½ per cent as unreasonable for the services rencommission regard unreasonable for the services ronunreasonable for the services rondered by the American Telephone and
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Rev. F. J. Hurney has organized a dramatic club with 109 members, known as the St. Patrick's Players, and several dramatic works will be

U. S. EMPLOYES TO DANCE. possesses an army of nearly 900,000 The Federal Employes' Amusement men, and public opinion probably Club is to hold a bal masque at 8 would support military action. It is o'clock tomorrow night at the New risis.

TEACHERS' AID MEETS.

It is of clock tomorrow night at the New Millard Hotel. Prises for the best and women, will be awarded. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Flora B. Wood. John standards has been elected president H. Kettner, Henry G. Noda and Miss of the Washington section of the American Chemical Society.

## Give Russian Children Wonderful Greeting.

By the Associated Press.

ANDERSON, S., C., January 15.—A thirty-mile automobile trip from Groenville today completed the long journey from bolshevik-ridden Russi to their new home here of the seven Russian children brought to this country by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, former United States high Mrs. Carrie F. McCully, the admiral's mother, and a delegation of friends met the little strangers in Greenville and gave them a luncheon. On arrival in Anderson, the admiral's home friends and relatives turned out by the score to welcome him and his wards. In the welcoming party were some twenty Anderson children, many of them cousins of the admiral, and the Russian visitors fraternized with hem at once.

Quickly Feel at Home. The handicap of language and the The handicap of language and the rather curious looks with which the visitors had greeted the older persons were forgotten as the children mingled. At the McCully home a basket full of Christmas horns was distributed, and soon the little foreigners were blowing as lustily as army trumpeters and disporting themselves in gay capers all over the house with the American children. They seemed as thoroughly at heme as if they had been born here. When the Anderson children left the McCully home the little Russians bade them good-bye with a quaint curtsy.

Admiral McCully, who is fifty-three years old, had all the appearance of a proud father as he presented his wards to old friends and relatives here and happily remarked that none of them had been ill since he took them in his care. He was reluctant to go into details of his future plans, but indicated that Anderson will be the permanent home of the children, although that after a month or so here some of them will be taken to Washington, where he maintains a

residence also. Education Plans Undecided. "I shall have to take my mother's wishes into consideration in making plans." Admiral McCully said, "and she has not yet had an opportunity to say what she thinks about the mat-ter," he said when asked for details about the future education of the chil-

one of the youngsters, but it is under-stood the admiral ham steadfastly re-

GREENVILLE, S. C., January 15.—
A mail pouch filled with letters from all parts of the nation asking permission to adopt the seven Russian children which he has brought to America caused Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully to state here this afternoon that under ne consideration will be part from any of the children. Some of the naval officer's correspondents would adopt the children singly, while others express the desire to take the seven as a whole. take the seven as a whole.

The admiral and children were guests at a brilliant luncheon during the few hours they stopped over here en route to Anderson. Hundreds met en route to Anderson. Hundreds met them at the raiway station, when they stepped from the train, and scores escorted them on the auto-mobile trip from Greenville to the admiral's home at Anderson.

### To Prevent Tuberculosis

1. Avoid house dust and impure or close air, day and night. 2. Do not drink raw milk or cream.

3. Fat plain, nourishing food.

4. Get enough sleep, by retiring early enough. 5. Try to avoid worry. Be cheerful.

You can obtain our TWELVE HEALTH RULES for the asking. Phone us for advice. Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. 923 H Street N.W.

This notice is goth for by the Association for the Prevention of Tuber

BANQUET FOR 600

Surprise in Store for Those Who Attend Affair of Board of Trade.

A novel and ingenious "stunt" is a store for the 600 persons who have he n fortunate enough to obtain give 1 by the membership committee of the Washington Board of Trade next saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the New Willard Hotel.

C. J. Waters, chairman of the committee on arrangements, is most secretive about the big feature of the evening, and says that he is keeping it "dark to "spring" as a complete surprise ch those attending the banquet. He lid admit this much—that it would be in the form of a cinematograph with the stellar roles and 1 by the membership committee matograph, ith the stellar roles and the "supers" weing played entirely by prominent Wa hingtonians. The plot of Are drama Mr. Waters absolutely refused to divulge, how-

Other Program Numbers. The rest of the program is not Lea and Adelaide, Aree clever New York artists from the Helen Moller Studio, will give interpretive dances. Alice Rand, also from dew York, will give an oriental dance. Bessie Birch Haycock, a well known Washington singer, will entertain with classical and old folk songs. Then there will be Carmille Little, who saves character songs and does spactacular dances; Estelle Murray, with her does of dancing girls; George O'Conner, who sings popular , songs; Jack Bowie's Quartet; a five-year old wonder, who is said to sing in French remarkably well, and so the list continues with a variety of amusement throughout the evening.

Tables Around Stage.

There is to be a large stage in the T being kept such a C ep secret. Ange. Lea and Adelaide, Aree clever New York artists from the Helen Moller

There is to be a large stage in the center of the room, around which the tables will be grouped. The performers will do their acts on this stage, and all the gape throughout the even ing will be well filled in by Minster'

According to Mr. Waters, the dinner will be attended by many representatives from the executive and administrative branches of the government, as well as by local officials.

### U. S. TO RELIEVE DISTRICT OF CARE OF TWO LEPERS

Men Held in Cottage on Eastern Branch May Be Transferred to Quarters in Louisiana.

The United States public health service has decidde to relieve the District government of the task of caring for Willard Centilvre and Charles H. Young, detained here as lepers, was learned last night. The surgeon general of the public health service has notified District Health Officer William C. Fowler that he has approved of the transfer of the men. It is presumed they will be sent to the leprosarium at Car-ville, La., which has been acquired by the federal government. How soon

the transfer will be made is no Health Officer Fowler asked the federal authorities to take the pa-tients, because he felt the District health department should not be required to care for them permanently, inasmuch as neither of the men was a resident of the District prior to being ourspitted

letter to Dr. Fowler complaining that they were compelled to occupy the same room. Dr. Fowler said he was unable to give them separate quarters. A. Clark has been acting as princi-Centlivre was formerly in the mili-tary service and came here from the More than 100 educators in Washtary service and came here from the carville institution to obtain a pension from Congress. Young, according to Dr. Fowler, told of having vis.ted all parts of the United States virtually have decided on the new to duty at the naval station at Tu-before his arrival in Washington.

### BOY SHOT IN BACK.

Another Lad Arrested Admits Fir-

ing Revolver Accidentally. Kennth W. Lawson, eleven years old, woods at the rear of Western High School, while in company with three other boys, yesterday afternoon. Harold Magruder, 3106 M street, was arrested by police of the seventh precinct, in connection with the shooting. He adconnection with the shooting. He aumitted having discharged a 22-caliber revolver accidentally, and was released in custedy of his parents.

Young Lawson is at the Georgetewn Hospital.

Physicians at the hospital last night declared that the wound was serious, but hope is held out for re-

### PERMITTED TO STAY IN U. S. AS SEAMAN

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the counties of Tipperary and Limerick in the early hours this morning, but without success. In consequence the police and military were reported to be extremely active in those counties today.

Two detectives in plain clothes were wounded here today. The police later drove through the street, firing shots. Two civilians were wounded.

Pope, he said, expressed himself as highly gratified and satisfied. He tabo visited Ireland. Speaking of political conditions there, he said:

"I was herrified that any civilized people would be treated as have the people of Ireland been treated by the He will go from New York to Van-couver and sail from that port for Manila on February 10.

### SETS FIRE TO "GET EVEN"

Because she had "been nagged to get up and go to work," Jennie Matthews, colored, yesterday set fire to the house occupied by Hertha Butler, colored, at 1225 C street southwest, she admitted following her arrest by Policeman Bailey and Detective Wise of the fifth precinct on a charge of arson, according to the police. The fire caused damage esti-mated at \$100.

According to the police the woman declared she did not wish to go to work yesterday and that she was infuriated by the constant calls for her to get up and get out made by the landlady. She waited until the latter went out of the house and set it after on the second foos, leaving framediately. Prompt arrival of fire opporating prevented perious damage.

Italian Army Officer Invents "Torpedoplane"



CAPT. ALESANDRO GUIDONI, Air attache of the Italian embansy is

### LYVING COST DROPS 5.6 PER CENT DURING FOUR-MONTH PERIOD

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Detroit, Lansing and Flint, Mich.; Akron, Ohio, and Elkhart, Ind., reported a falling off in rents up to 20 per cent in some cases. The largest advances in rents noted were in Sacramento, Calif, and Bellingham, In addition to the approximately the same was somewhere. Wash., where the rise was somewhere between 31 and 40 per cent.

"The average coat of all sundries rose slightly between July and November. Rate increases were allowed to the stolea currency was found in a house in South Dallas, police searching the house on the strength of Scrivner's alleged treation companies in important care. traction companies in important cen-ters such as Philadelphia, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and Feeling Rochester, N. Y., and smaller places. Practically no decreases in carfares were reported. Occasion lly newspapers advanced their prices. Church and organization budgets were increased. Notable decreases were reported in the cost of furniture, house furnishing and supplies."

Extra precautions were taken to guard Scrivner here and on his trip to Fort Worth. While outwardly the situation was quiet, feeling was intense over the shooting of three postal employes, who offered no resistance during robbery of the substation. None was critically fujured,

## PRINCIPAL WILL BE NAMED

Many Teachers Would Be Head b Miner Normal.

Appointment of a principal to the Miner Normal School probably will! be made by the board of education at being quarantined.

It has been a considerable drain on health department funds to maintain the cottage on the Eastern Branch in which the men are detained.

Recently the two men wrote a joint letter to Dr. Fawler complaining that

ington and throughout the country lieut. Communder Edward L. Mchave applied for the position. School officials last night intimated that they U. S. S. Chester, has been assigned ington and throughout the country have applied for the position. School

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

CATERING for night banquets, crowds from 10 to 1,000, suppers, The Biggs Engineering Co. etc. Call L. E. Guertin for HEATING—PLUMBNIG of 1042 31st street was accidentally dishes, etc., for rent; linens and Warren W. Biggs, W. K. Pace, shot in the back while in Johnson's silver. Can accommodate as many as 1,000 people or less. Heating and Plumbing repairs and remodeling promptly attended to by expert mechanics. If YOUR FLOORS NEWD SCRAPING AND Guertin.

> CHAIRS CANED, MIRRORS RESILVERED; expert workmanship; moderate prices. Drop postal. 1405 Q st. n.w. IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS GIVE IT OND COAT of Live Ook Liquid Asbestos Roofing Cement and you will have no more leaks. Address P. O. Box 1203 and representative will call. A NEW SUPPLY OF ADVANCE SPRING style hat frames from N. Y., &c. Duvelyna brocade, tinsel and relvet at cost. Hats made to order reasonably. Hemstitching, all colers, 2 yds., 25c HARRIS HAT FRAME SHOP, 1019 F st. SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR MAGAZINES AND

papers and get them regularly. MURRA Box 4A-12, Station H. Washington, D. C. REAL ESTATE MEN AND OWNERS, TAKE REAL ESTATE MEN AND OWNERS, and notice—Why put on new roof when old one is leaking? Let us put it on with Liquid Asbestos Roofing Cement. We guarantee same for five years. Slag roofs, ten years, Phone Linc, 4219, years. Slag roofs, ten years, 1314 Pa. ave. Clark & Parkhurst, Distributors, 1314 Pa. ave. fel? I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS contracted by any other than by myself. Mr. OWEN M. JUNES. 439 Tennessee ave. n.e. 17\*

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I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. FRANK B CASEY, 3292 17th st. n.e. 16° The execution of Joseph Murphy, which was due to take place next Menday, has been postponed until Wednesday pending a hearing of an appeal for the quashing of the courtmartial sentence.

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ed Auto Helps Officers-Sensational Arrests Expected.

DALLAS, Tex., January 15 -- Reports of the recovery of nearly \$250,-000 in liberty bonds and currency and the accidental death of one of the bandits tonight marked the police investigation last might in the robbery of a sub-post office station here, The amount of loot taken by the six robbers had not been determined and four of the band remained at liberty. W. S. Scrivner, one of the band, who was injured when the "bandit car" overturned on a road near Fort Worth three hours after the robbery

was committed, led Dabas officers to a cache eight miles north of Fort Worth late today. Here \$200,000 in liberty bonds and \$46,000 in currency were found in two registered mail sacks, according to the local police. Scrivner, who was pinned under-

at Fort Worth. Five Dallas detectives returned to

Fort Worth with Scrivner on the latter's promise to lead them to his comrade's hiding place. The house was found occupied, but indications were that it had been hurriedly vacated. The detectives then were di-rected by Scrivner to the cache, the bonds and money were

Feeling High Over Shooting Extra precautions were taken to accord ng to physicians. Scrivner, in his alleged confession, declared nerv-ousness on the part of one of the

andits caused the robber acci

to discharge his pistol and that the entire band then fired more than twenty shots.

Both Scrivner and Murphy. Clemons, as he was known to local nolice, were notorlous characters. rrivner escaped from a Texas peni-teattary last December 28. He had pen.ter lary two years ago and was recaptured at Little Rock, Ark., after a sensational gun fight with police

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